Continued Absence of Any Important Selling Pressure on Southern Spot Markets-Bull Predictions Fail.

the stronger tone of both spots and important selling kets such as would denote weakness speculative holders or factors the balance of the crop un- January. sold in the South. The improved prosfor settling the difference of countries involved in the Balkan war, together with indication that Turkey cannot maintain the present position much longer, was doubtless the cause of the better tone abroad.

On this side the principal feature has been the better feeling which has been developing in banking and Wall Street circles over the political situation. Moreover, the crisis in Mexico seems to have been definitely passed, with every indication of more settled conditions likely to develop there from now on. These features encouraged better support to the contract markets here and at New Orleans, and at the same time materially lessened the self-

There was a gradual advance in this market from the closing prices of last Saturday up to the high of early yesterday morning of 23 points for March contracts, against 26 for May and July and 21 to 18 for August, October and December deliveries. March sold at 12.42 yesterday, which was an advance of 20 points from Thursday's closing, principally on covering of shorts. This principally en covering of shorts. This was due to the prompt manner in which tenders of notices for the delivery of over 40,000 bales of cotton from the leading spot interest, the principal bulls throughout December. January, and last month, were taken up by other large spot interests. The advance in that month stimulated the rest of the list, and railied May to bales exported to date and the extravprincipally on covering of shorts. This the next crop selling at 11.65

New York, March 2.-The feature of ers and sellers are far apart in their

Dwindling Exports. While the movement of the crop has on the Southern spot mar- the marketing of the tall-end, the falloff in the exports makes a more breaking shipments of December and ending February against 363,000 last year; 108,629 bales, against 269,234 last year; 127,000 for the third week, against 162,000 last year, and this contrasted with 115,245 for the closing week, against 275,100

It will be recalled when the largest spot interests and their affiliated trade and Wall Street operators were so aggressively bulling the market during December in the effort to force prices the 13-cent basis, predictions scattered broadcast throughout the West and South, as well as in Wall Street circles, that the season's ex-Street circles, that the season's ex-ports would surely reach 10,500,000 bales. That would have exceeded by several hundred thousand bales last year's heavy export movement, which was the greatest on record. Great that the price of cotton would be advanced to 14 cents during January and to 15 cents before the maturity of either the March or May options. Bullish Predictions Pall.

of the list, and railied May to July, 12:11; August, 11:96, and er and December, representing ext crop selling at 11:65. the usual week-end profit-taking he scalping element sent the maroff rather sharply near the close of cotton to be exported during the with March endre and the control of the scason to August 21. yesterday, 10 to 15 points from the remainder of the season to August 31, 32,03; July, 11,99; August 11,57 12.08; July, 11.99; August, 11.87, and cottober and December, 11.54. Southern spot markets show an advance of justify the excessive estimates that

GENERAL TENDENCY IS SLIGHTLY UPWARD

Conspicuous Irregularity and Unsettlement in Domestic Wheat Early in Week-Narrow Movement in Corn.

picuous irregularity and unsettlement the week, but in the main the ten-dency was slightly upward. Much or the time offerings were light, while short sellers were showing an inclina-tion to cover. Buying was stimulated partly by reduced estimates respectng the yield in the Canadian North-

Cause of the Ruying.

Buying was also helped partly by stightly smaller receives as primary points, and predictions of a further diminution as farmers are making lighter deliveries to country stations.

Meanwhile, shipments from the West to the Fast are fairly heavy and one. Most conservative authorities estimate that we have this year 135,000,000 or 140,000,000 bushels, which is by no means burdensome, especially when we take into consideration the fact that we had 173,690,000 bushels in 1911 and 173,344,000 bushels four years ago. Sequently it is believed that in the near future the visible supply will show appreciable reductions. The firmness was partly attributed to the material decrease in the world's available supply especially in the United States and Canada where the reduction amounted to 2.282,000 bushels, whereas a year ago there was an increase of 956,000 bushels, Covering was also prompted partly by reports of a much better export demand, more especially for prime spring wheat and also for spring wheat four.

This somewhat unexpected improvement was probably brought about by Feeding was also prompted partly by reports of good export purchases. Apparently the big shortage in Argentina has created apprehension among European importers. The weather West has been cold and stormy, which has stimulated feeding to farm animals.

This somewhat unexpected improvement was probably brought about by the reduced estimates respecting the yield in Argentina, threshing returns are making been unsatisfactory. Furthermore, advices from Russia were again ansatisfactory, the crop outlook being unfavorable owing to alternate this wheat in that country is remarkable total on March 1 at 1.240,000,000 bushels against 84,000,000 bushels are also expected in the larger probably country is remarkable to be larger than a year ago, on account of the large crop last season, whereas the crop in the processing the with the winter wheat belt and with abundant rainfall elsewhere, the outlook and rainfall elsewhere than a year ago, on account of the large c decidedly insignificant deliveres. In view of the facts described conserva-tive dealers incline to the opinion that all of our exportable surplus will be taken before the new crop becomes

There was a downward drift in wheat prices in the last half of the week. Demand was devoid of spirit, while offerings were targer, with more pressure to sell, prompted largely by additional reports of rain or move the while offerings were larger, with more pressure to sell, prompted largely by additional reports of rath or show in the Southwest, with show over a large part of the winter-wheat territory elsewhere. Consequently, it is believed that the plant has not only received much-needed moisture, but ampla rhow protection against the trebsitudes of the weather. Consequently, crop advices from the West have been matrily favorable and notably the Modern Miller report. Selling was also stimulated partly by larger exports from Argentina than had been anticipated, but, nevertheless, there was a slight advance in Liverpool and Antwerp. A material break in our markets was chocked by moderate primary receipts, while exports were fairly heavy, as were suffirment into consumptive channels.

It is worthy of note that the total primary receipts of wheat during February were much lighter than in January, mamely, 29,425,600 bushels whereas in February, 1512, there was an increase in the movement of 633,793 bushels. This would seem to confirm the claim that nearly all farmers had marketed the bulk of their surplus earlier in the season.

Hence it would surprise no one should the visible supply be greatly reduced.

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The total exports from the opening ern spot markets show an advance of justify the excessive estimates that 1-16 to 1-8 cent per pound on the week. The volume of new business, however, continues very light, as buy-

vested. Many traders were inclined domestic wheat markets early in to hold off or confine their dealings to the total now being placed at the total was only 122,025,000 bushels, against 190,000,000 owing to the fact that the crop of 1911 bushels, the previous estimate, and responsible to the Buying.

was light, while the last crop was an abundant one. Most conservative au-

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ucts, including drinkables and cigars will be set out.
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Walter P. Mehurin, for many years local agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio, has been made general agent, stationed here, and Thomas W. Atkinson, long chief clerk in the freight office is made agent.

office, is made agent.

CROP PREPARATIONS

Excitement Attending Inauguration of Wilson Will Make Prices Irregular.

the lead, unless private forecasts of the amount of cotton glaned up to the end of February form a new set of opinions radically rifferent from those that have been entertained for

Wall Street Is Expecting Radical Developments in New Administration.

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 2 .- However hope-

ful business men may be regarding the closing week, against 375,196 the ultiante results of the Democratic administration, excitement attending the change at Washington will tend to make the stock market irregular. It has become fashionable of late to ridicule the stock market and its fears, but experience has proved that the market always reflects business conditions in advance, and what the market has been doing in the last few ing in the next few months, for Wall Street's calendar is always six months ahead. The hopeful feature of the situation, from the Wall Street point of view, is that by the time business gets in the deldrums and the general public. view, is that by the time business gets in the doldrums and the general public realizes the mistake made in applauding politicians for running amuck, the stock market will begin to reflect those same conditions that must follow such an orgy of business destruction.

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President Wilson's inaugural address is not expected to be more radical than his recent speeches, and as it is now understood by the public that his Cabinet is to be composed of radical men, no new scares can be looked for in that direction. Radicals will be in charge of all departments of the government. Present prices of stocks can be justified on no other theory. Should these radicals, on assuming office, disthe instinct on no other theory. Should these radicals, on assuming office, discover that schoolbook methods of government are not always practicable, the people and the stock market will get direct benefits of that discovery, for they have discounted the worst that can happen they have

The money situation promises to be interesting throughout the year. Europe is finally planning to establish peace, and that will release several hundred million dollars of gold from hiding places. Some large government loans will be made, and thus absorb much of the yeld but the investor. ment loans will be made, and thus absorb much of the gold, but the important thing is that the gold will not remain in hiding much longer. It makes little difference how many times money is used, provided the actual money remains in circulation. By drawing this money into the channels of trade, the big government loans of the Balkans and Turks will do a great public service. The return to useful employment of 1,50e,000 extra soldiers, who have been standing in

to useful employment of 1.500,000 extra soldiers, who have been standing in the reserves all winter, will be another element in favor of better times.

Another interesting development of the money market may follow if the Democrats should really attempt drastic reform of the tariff. The big corporations of America will not hesitate to send tens of millions of delicities. porations of America will not hesitate to send tens of millions of dollars to Europe and Canada, for the establish-ment of mills to produce for the American trade. The corporations can American trade. The corporations can thus get the advantage of pauper labor abroad, and the only individuals who will be seriously hurt by the reform will be the employes of the American mills of those companies which will naturally be put on low production to equalize foreign production of the same companies.

It is hoped that a conservative money reform bill will be introduced, but history holds out little hope of any great accomplishment by the Democratic party, so many Democrats persist in the belief that the destruction of the United States hank by Jackson was United States bank by Jackson was a good thing. The trouble with reform-ing the money and banking systems is that the reforms needed are so extremely simple that the politicians can-not understand them. Not one-tenth of the members of Congress understand the present financial laws, and it is hopeless to expect men to reform a thing they do not understand. The measures drawn by the Pujo Commeasures drawn by the Pujo Com-mittee are impracticable and are looked upon by the financial world as at-tempts at revenge rather than at re-form. Wall Street is very dissatisfied form. Wall Street is very dissatisfied with the failure of the Pujo Committee to investigate the Hocking Coal and Iron pool, for that would have enlightened the public very materially on seevral points of extreme impor-

the Minnesota rate decision, and as the inauguration takes place Tuesday, a dull market must be expected. It

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TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

New Orleans, March 2.—Crop preparations and the total crop grown this last season will be the main topics of discussion in the cotton market this week. Both subjects are important, but probably the new crop will take the lead, unless private forecasts of the amount of cotton gluned up to the census report draws the lead, unless private forecasts of the amount of cotton gluned up to the census report draws the date of the c

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For some time the trade has been looking for a crop or from 14,000,000 to 14,750,000 bales, with the average of opinion about 14,250,000. However, already a few important private estimates have come out, putting the total crop under 14,000,000 bales, one of them being as low as 12,800,000. There

unless the court leaves the owners of the railroads with semething to say in regard to their management, it is understood that the big financial interests will start a campaign looking to acquisition of the roads by the government. Such a campaign would be popular just now, and a Congress made up as the present one is, might easily be induced to make the purchase. The vast debt that would be incurred would be balanced by the assets.

Of course, government ownership would be a disaster in the long run for the government and for the people. for the government and for the people, but it would be a gloria thing for the present stockholders of the roads, as well as for the great financiers who are now in control. These financiers must necessarily have millions tied up in the securities of roads they manage. Opportunities for making money are so numerous now that it would be a pleasure, indeed, to get the cash in bank and be relieved of all responsibility. There is no patriotism about money, and there are plenty of counmoney, and there are plenty of coun tries, including this one, that need de-

ONLY ONE VOTER **AGAINST WILSON**

Lancaster Electorate Composed of Original Woodrow Wilson Men-Other News.

ter County sent a Wilson delegation Congressional District, in which Lancaster is situated, enjoys the unique distinction of having been the only

delegates to the national convention to vote for Wilson. George Mason, a prominent attorney of Westmoreland, and a member of the House of Delegates during the session of 1966, and Miss Janie Byrd Mil-ler, of that county, were married one day last week at the home of the

forming the ceremony.

Judge T. R. B. Wright will open the March term of the Circuit Court for Richmond County to-morrow, but will immediately adjourn the session over to the second Monday in order to give all who desire to do so an opportunity to attend the inauguration of President Wilson.

The Mt. Airy estate on the Potomac Civar in Westmardand was sold last days since in Washington at the home

a dull market must be expected. It will be impossible to take a definite market position on the railroads until the Supreme Court hands down the decision, for it affects vital questions, its possible decision may start an agitation for government ownership, for setting their traps in the literal

Weather conditions this week will

have more effect than they have yet had this year. Dry and warm weather is still needed to allow farm work to progress; rains will be detrimental. The revival of strong interest in the amount of cotton grown' this last season is being brought about by the final report on glaming by the census bureau. This report would be issued March 20 and will carry the crop down to the end of February, will include linters, and will also estimate the amount of cotton to be ginned after the end of February. In other words, it will amount to a count of the crop itself, and will probably be approximately 4,000,000, although subject as usual to some change.

For some time the trade has been looking for a crop of from 14,000,000 to 14,750,000 bales, with the average of opinion about 14,250,000. However, already a few important private estimates have come out that the soil is in good condition for until that is needed is dry weather in which to complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt realis have forning in that winter rains have furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt reports furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt reports furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt reports furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt realis ections of the belt realis have coming in that winter rains have furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for complete plowing. In the very earliest sections of the belt realis ections of the belt realis have coming in that winter rains have furnished all the moisture needed, and that the soil is in good condition for the complete plowing and planting. In the very earliest sections of the belt planting will get under way this week, provided conditions will allow it to go ahead.

For some time the crop down and that the section demand during the last days of February has led buils to hope otherwise. This week ought to throw some light

COL. CHEW HIT ON HEAD BY IRON BOLT

Either Thrown or Accidentally Dropped From Upper Story Window in Washington.

Winchester, Va., March 2 .- Colonel Preston Chew, a prominent mem of the Jefferson County bar, of Charleston, W. Va. and who commanded the noted battery of Confederate artillery bearing his name, is slowly recovering from the effects of a very painful injury he suffered several nights ago while walking along Pennsylvania Avance whom a language pennsylvania and p sylvania Avenue, when a large from bolt, either thrown or accidentally dropped from an upper story window struck him on top of his head. A stiff struck him on top of his head. A stiff hat he was wearing at the time saved him from more serious injury. As it was, a gash was made in his head, and he was greatly stunned. The injury, however, is healing, and Colonel Chew has since returned to his home at Charlestown.

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Judge T. W. Harrison, of Winchester, leaves early Monday morning for Front Royal, where he will convene the March term of the Circuit Court of Warren County and adjourn finally the same day, on account of practically all lawyers and litigants attending the inauguration. A special term will be held by Judge Harrison, beginning the inauguration. A special term will be held by Judge Harrison, beginning

was demonstrated yesterday, when G. F. Mayers, a wealthy and prominent resident of Stephens City, this counwho has been suffering at intervals with concussion of the brain, fell in his bedroom and fractured his should-erbones. He is a very stout man, and Court Clerk William Chilton, his two the fall also brought on a severe nersons, Oscar and Eugene; Dr. M. C. vous shock. Mrs. Mayers, who recently submitted to a surgical operation in a Richmond hospital, is confined to her home by illness, and a daughter Mrs. Staling, is under medical treatment in another hospital.

caster is situated, enjoys the unique distinction of having been the only Virginia district that instructed its Presbyterian Church in Winchesten announced the death of Dr. J. C. Connor, a widely-known physician and surgeon of Florence, Ala., hichoccurred at his home early Saturday morning. He was the father of Mrs. Harry W. Hyde, of Winchester, and she and her husband have been in San Antonio. Texas, on

day last week at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John W. Miller, at Colonial Beach, the Rev. R. R. Phelps, of the Episcopal Church, per-like of the oldest and most prominent families of Frederick County, died Friday

will open the eighty-six years, leaving a large family connection. Her funeral to-day was attended by a great gathering of relatives and friends.

O. B. LeFevre, a wealthy fruit grower an opportunity ation of President of Pres

ton. in Richmond County.

Last Wednesday Captain Americus
Ringgold McNamara, a prominent seafaring man of this county, and Miss
Lillian Madison Thompson, commissioner of the revenue for Lancaster, were
married in Baltimore at the home of
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of ber of years. It is stated that the law is aimed principally at quack doctors, who will, as a rule, find it quite impossible to comply with the provisions of the law. Failure to comply with the statute may result in a fine from \$50 to_\$500, and six months in jail, or both.

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